



CHRISTMAS EDITION TOIKE OIKE

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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY.

Merry Christmas!

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CHRISTMAS ONCE MORE

Gentlemen:

Once more, after a twelvemonth, the Christmas season comes around with its charm of home coming, its tradition, and its cheer. To the college student it always seems to bring a special pleasure that is more than a mere holiday.

The last week before going home for Christmas always has a fascination. It is the thought of home and one's own people and fireside, of the Christmas festivities, and of the holiday and relaxation from hard work which is in front of us this week.

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Those of us who live in Toronto miss something of the pleasure there is in going home for Christmas. When I was a student here, my home was in a provincial town, and going home was a real event not to be looked upon lightly or casually. It was not a matter of just walking home or going up in a street car—there were no motors in those days—it was a definite break from Toronto, seeing new things, or perhaps old things afresh and from a new viewpoint.

Times certainly have changed. Today we usually go away in an automobile or at least start off in one. It is now rather commonplace, not very thrilling. In the old days there was the getting to the railway station, the crowds of holiday goers, the merriment and the excitement. Friends even came down to the station to see one off and after one hunted up and down through coaches to get a seat and stowed the bags, they stood out on the platform, smiling, making signs, faces, perhaps throwing kisses, as the fortunate traveller peered through the frosty window or stood perilously on the car platform. It was all very exciting. Yes; going away now in an automobile is so very commonplace.

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When one thinks of Christmas coming around again, like the music "round and round", completing the
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THE TOIKES

"Gather round me Schoolmen while I tell a story
Of the old School days when beer was law,
When some S.P.S.'ers got to beerin'
It was bound to end in cheerin'
Now gather round me while I tell you more and more!



A RECKLESS ENGINEER

Oh, the Toikes with their beers, they were reckless Engineers
And they'd take up family drinkin' when they'd meet.

They could drink the beers down quicker

Than the other brands of lick
They could down forty and still walk off not lit.

Now the trouble started on last Friday evening

When the boys were at the Grotto raisin' hell,

They had all obtained a room together
And were slightly under weather
In fact one or two distinctly were not well!

Oh, the Toikes with their beers, they were reckless Engineers

At the art of drinkin' they became quite deft,

They all knew they shouldn't do it

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SPORT OIKE

LACROSSE

The Senior School team won its group championship by defeating St. Mike's on November 18th, 6-4 in a fast, hard-fought game. Starting off with a 3-goal lead wasn't enough for the Irish. Walkey led the Schoolmen, closely followed by Hogg and Gorman, who netted 2 and 1 goals respectively. To prove beyond doubt their superiority, a week later they again defeated the Bay Street Boys. This game had no effect on the play-offs as School's previous three wins gave them the group championship. Gorman was the shining light of the game, scoring six of the School's thirteen goals.

When the smoke had cleared away, O.C.E., Senior School and Junior School had made the play-offs. Junior School got a bye to the finals, thus giving us two out of three chances to win the championship. But O.C.E. fixed that by beating Senior School after three games. The first game, which O.C.E. won 9-7, was cancelled by the Lacrosse Club, because White, who scored five goals for O.C.E., used a leather stick, banned in intramural lacrosse.

The second game was won by School, or should I say Walkey. He scored eight times, just enough to beat the seven goals of O.C.E. The score ended 9-7. In the third game O.C.E. showed that they had learned their lesson. They succeeded in shutting Walkey out with two goals. The game ended 7-4 for O.C.E., which gave them a score of 14-13 on the round to beat School. It was disappointing to those who had looked forward to an all-S.P.S. championship.

The Junior School is now our only hope. They have a lead over O.C.E. of two goals going into the last game. Good luck, men!

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EDITORIAL

*Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year*

THE ELECTRICAL CLUB

Gentlemen:

Kings may come and kings may go, but School goes on forever. An eventful year is closing. The first term has slipped away and soon it will be the sprint down the home stretch.

The Club dance was a real success. Even the Vice-Chairman slept in the next morning. If you missed the dance, include in your resolutions the promise to attend all future Club activities. They will be entertaining, interesting and worthwhile.

In Convocation Hall, Saturday night, 8.15, December 19th, Professor Bayly of our own Department, is giving an audition on "Radio". You'll enjoy his super-scientist-salesman demonstration.

Until next year, adieu.

The Electrical Club wishes you

A Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year.

LIONEL TIPPLE.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The activities of the Club for the fall closed with the very successful Mechanical-Electrical Dance, which was held this year in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel.

In the New Year there will be more smokers and most important of all, the Annual Club Dinner which will be held again in February.

The Club intends to arrange some inter-year hockey games up at Varsity Rink after Christmas. So bring your skates and hockey stick back with you!

In the meantime, best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

RALPH TRUSLER.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL CLUB

Gentlemen: The social highlight of the year is at hand. In the offing looms that gala occasion—The Mining, Metallurgical and Civil Club's At-Home.

The date is to be Wednesday, January 6th; the place is to be the Boulevard Club.

Remember the Frosh Froth Blowers? They will be there.

Remember the exams? They will be over.

Remember the refreshments!! They will be served.

Govern yourselves accordingly, for it promises to be a great "do", and if you haven't yet saved up that dollar, try begging, borrowing or stealing.

DON SCHMITT,
Chairman.

SCHOOL NITE REVUE

Mr. Weneedtalent, who is taking an active part in School Nite preparations this year, would like the hearty co-operation of every Schoolman who can dance, sing, or put across any kind of a dialect. He asks you to see Willie Arison, Room 43, Mining Building (most any afternoon) or Art Rogers, Room 70, Mining Building (ditto). Here is an excellent opportunity to take part in one of your School activities and have a swell evening at the same time.

TO THE MEMBERS OF FOURTH YEAR

Owing to the fact that Fourth Year is considerably smaller than the Fourth Year of last year, there has been a proportionate decrease in the sale of Year Cards. Last year's Fourth Year held two parties, one in the fall and the Grad Ball in the spring. With approximately the same funds, we have had our Fall Dance and are planning to have the Grad Ball on March 12th. This has been budgeted for and accounts for all the money we have in our treasury. This will explain the absence of a Christmas Dance.

I take this opportunity to wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with success in your Mid-Term examinations.

F. C. B. HALL,
President, Fourth Year.

When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss
She puckered her lips with a coo;
With looks quite ecstatic
She answered emphatic:
"I don't care, ADAM, if I do!"

DEBATES CLUB

The Debates Club activities are in full swing, thanks to your enthusiastic interest. Over 60 members turned out to the first meeting, where it was decided that Canada should place more faith in the British Commonwealth of Nations than in the Monroe Doctrine. Everyone at the second meeting took the opportunity to speak or was requested to do so. This time they decided that this University should not pay its athletes playing on its inter-collegiate teams.

Watch the notice board for announcements of the coming inter-year debates for the Segsworth Trophy. By the way, have you seen the two debating shields in the Engineering Society show case?

Well, fellows, "Buon Natale e Capo D'Anno" to you.

A. DEMAIO,
Chairman.

"Bye, Dot, I gotta run along and strip for gym."

"Gosh! He must be one of those Mis-souri guys."

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The length of a bee sting is $1/32$ of an inch.

The other two feet is imagination.

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She (as car comes to a halt: "Now what are you stopping for?"

"I've lost my bearings."

She: "Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

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Then there was the girl who was so dumb that she thought assets were little donkeys.

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THE S.P.S. CAT

The story goes that Western have a goat and Yale have a bulldog. So the Engineering Society got a cat. Now the story goes still further and it is rumoured that the cat was overcome with constipation. Nev Potter knew a fellow at O.V.C. and asked him what to do for the cat.

"Give it a pint of castor oil!" was the reply.

Nev got a teaspoon and administered the pint.

On meeting the would-be vet the next day he was asked, "How is the cat?"

"Calf? I haven't got a calf, it's a cat," was Nev's indignant reply.

"Did you give it the pint of castor oil?"

"Yea! It's out on the front campus now with nine other cats. Three are digging holes, three filling in and three surveying for new territory."

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But before they hardly knew it
In the cases there was just one bottle
left.

So the Toikes and Oiks started in a-
shoutin'
Until it developed into quite a brawl,
The Strangers on the other side
Were just about fit to be tied
And began a-hammerin' against the
wall!

Oh, the Toikes with their beers, they
were reckless Engineers
So Sir Sydney decided something
should be done.
He went to the other door
And that's what started all the war
Which ended when the Strangers start-
ed in to run!

But alas, the door and mirror turned
out ~~broken~~,
And the management decided someone'd
have to pay,
'Though it cost them thirteen dollar,
All they did was whoop and holler,
But the Engineers were not allowed to
stay!

Alas! - italis.
Oh, the Toikes with their beers, they
were reckless Engineers
In the way of shootin' craps they was
the "tops",
So they had a little game
Which was costly for MacBane,
And his lucky silver dollar lost him
pots!

Oh, the Toikes with their beers, they
were reckless Engineers
And they couldn't build a damn,
And they couldn't build a damn,
And they couldn't build a damn,
And they couldn't build a damn,
Merry Christmas!

An old farmer and his wife were seated
comfortably near the big stove. The
old man had just read of the increase of
the Ford Company capital to twenty-
eight million.

"I see by the paper, Mandy," he said,
"that they are enlarging the Ford
assets."

"Now ain't that nice," said Mandy,
"they should be a heap more com-
fortable."

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It is said that an Edmonton man was
kicked out of a nudist colony because
he was covered by insurance.

CIVIL CLUB

Members of the Civil Club, hear ye!
hear ye!

On January 6, 1937, there will be a
great rallying of the clans Civil, Min-
ing, and Metallurgy. The place—The
Boulevard Club. The occasion—our
Annual Club dance.

This is the big Club event of the year
and, as held this year in conjunction
with the other clubs, it will be the
"tops". So, everyone make sure of his
gal before Christmas, and be ready to
celebrate the finishing of exams in true
S.P.S. fashion.

Scintillating music will be supplied
by Clark Isbister and his boys. Besides
dancing, the entertainment will include
bowling and—a floor show!

It is a swell buy at twice the price,
which is—one dollar (\$1.00).

A bowling night was enjoyed by a
number of the fellows last Tuesday,
and right after School starts again,
teams will be chosen and the Big Tour-
nament got under way. We want to see
everyone in there fighting for the glory
or his year—and a swell prize.

In the meantime the executive wishes
you a very Merry Christmas and a
successful New Year—and best of luck
in the Christmas Exams.

F. G. WALKER,
Chairman.

A FEW
SUGGESTIONS

"School" Crest - .65 & .95

Pocket Slide Rules - 2.65

Rings - - - 3.50-10.00

Pins - - - 1.00-2.00

"School" Blazer - \$9.50

AT THE

SUPPLY
DEPARTMENT

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circuit of twelve months, closed up and
joined, thoughts run to the circle, or
is it the ellipse? We all revolve around
something, (singular or plural, never
mind the gender!) whomever or what-
ever we be.

In life's "Descriptive Geometry" we
may be planes to pass through some-
where, with traces to make in triangles,
squares, or parallelograms; we may be
circles through three points (or four
years), or cylinders, or cones, even
truncated ones, to be developed, but
we all have centres, axes and radii.

Has the axis or the radius changed
in the past year? Let us think about
it. Are we cutting a wider circle or
developing a larger surface than we
did a year ago? Let us hope that we
are. With the coming of the New Year
let us think a bit about life's constants
and variables, its traces and intersec-
tions, its centres and its foci.

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But during your holiday do not get
too serious (unless it be in preparation
for the January examinations). Get the
best out of your Christmas holiday
with lots of outdoors and wholesome
recreation, so that when you return on
the fourth of January you will be ready
for another four months.

May you all have a happy holiday;
there are none who deserve it more
than you.

Yours faithfully,

C. H. MITCHELL,
Dean.

14th December, 1936.

Once upon a time a travelling sales-
man found himself in a lonely part of
the country at nightfall with no pros-
pect of reaching any village. So our
hero hied himself to a nearby farm
house and asked the farmer to put him
up for the night. Although it meant
considerable trouble the farmer agreed
to do so. But the farmer was a bachelor
so that ruins the rest of the story.

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Lives there a man with eyes so bad,
He cannot read a hosiery ad.

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She's only an optician's daughter—
two glasses and she makes a spectacle
of herself.

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Can a catfish have kittens?

I don't know. Can a Tomcat swim?

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ANNUAL MAUVAIS ARTS BALL

February 2, 1937 Argonaut Rowing Club

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SOCCER

Two years ago S.P.S. scored three goals in the last eight minutes to rob Victoria of the Arts Faculty Cup. This year Victoria got its revenge. S.P.S., Knox and Victoria all won positions in the playoffs. Knox lost to Vic, leaving School and Vic to fight it out. The first game was played November 28th on a snow-covered field. Footing was very uncertain and the game ended in a 1-1 tie. The final game was played on the following Wednesday on an equally snowy field. Vic paralyzed School right from the start with four goals before Thompson finally scored on a play from Shamandurov. But the damage had been done. School couldn't repeat with three goals and so Victoria won the Arts Faculty Cup for the second successive year.

THE JUNIOR ASSAULT

Schoolmen took the Junior Assault by storm in the first night of activities, winning half the wrestling and boxing bouts. There were no knockouts as a technical knockout was ruled whenever one of the fighters became groggy. In the second night A. Garcia won the Junior Fencing Championship with the right to enter the Senior Assault with E. Cavanagh, also of School. In boxing and wrestling, Schoolmen took six out of fourteen finals, giving us the Junior Assault. Winners for School:

Wrestling

125 lb.: Troster, S.P.S., def. Moodle, Vic, dec.

165 lb.: Watt, S.P.S., def. Cavanagh, S.P.S.

175 lb.: Schwenger, S.P.S., def. Cole, U.C., dec.

Boxing

135 lb.: Creet, S.P.S., def. Moore, Vic, dec.

145 lb.: Warner, S.P.S., def. Cooke, S.P.S., dec.

165 lb.: Wickson, S.P.S., def. Wodehouse, Meds, dec.

SWIMMING

Blake Tedman was the only Schoolman to place in the intramural swimming meet held in Hart House, November 24th. He placed second in the 200 yard breast stroke.

INDOOR TRACK

Now that the touch rugby season is over, many of the fellows who are interested in track and prefer this form of exercise to gym work will turn out to earn their P.T. credits. Mr. Philips, the coach, has extended his personal invitation to those interested in track. The track team has several meets with other clubs, culminating in the Maple Leaf Garden Indoor Games.

WATERPOLO

Last year S.P.S. won the Eckhardt Cup, symbol of intramural champion-

ship. Prospects this year look rather good. Some thirty men have turned out to the practices which the Junior and Senior team hold together. The Junior team has several veterans of last year and ought to win their group. The Senior team will have more trouble, as Senior Meds are rated very high on pre-season dope. However, if the team can get by them, the chances for retaining the cup are very bright.

BASEBALL

The new point scoring system inaugurated this fall, as well as giving the smaller faculties a better chance, favours more teams from the larger faculties. As S.P.S. is one of the larger faculties, it is possible that we will have three entries in intramural baseball.

BASKETBALL

Basketball hasn't been organized yet, but from the interest shown, it should be possible for School to have three or four teams with even possible entries from separate departments.

HOCKEY

Hockey will start after the holidays. A. E. Russell, who is managing the Senior Team, has asked to sound a call for players. Last year the team made a fair showing. With support from both players and spectators, they ought to do a lot better.

SCHOOL NITE

*Sparkling
Revue*



*Buffet
Supper*

Inspiring Rhythm

Friday, January 22, 1937

PRICE, \$1.50